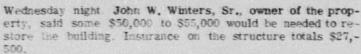


GUTTED INTERIOR OF WINTER'S BUILDING-Shown here is a portion of the former headquarters of Wake Opportunities, Inc.'s Neighborhood Youth Center, located at 221 East Street. The building was destroyed by fire last



## Insured For Only 27Gs: J.W. Winters

In an interview with former three-term Raleigh City Councilman, Dr. John W. Winters, Sr., early Wednesday morning of this week, it was learned that the fire which destroyed his building, located at 221 S. East Street, on Wednesday night, December 31 structure, near the furnace room.

Winters said it has not been the Raleigh Fire Department established whether arson was are still probing the exact origin of the blaze.

A member of the Shaw University Trustee Board and chairman of its Buildings and Grounds Committee, Winters month legal battle against racial said it would cost between \$50,-000 and \$55,000 to replace the structure, which was formerly used by the Wake County Opportunities, Inc., to house its YOUTH Department. He also been insured for \$27,500, but no insurance was carried on the contents therein.

The building, constructed of masonry and frame material, was recently vacated by Wake's (See WINTERS' FIRE, P. 2)

# Minorities For Work

minority youth from Alaska and three mainland cities will get preparatory instruction for apprenticeship examinations in the building and construction trades under the U.S. Department of Labor's Apprenticeship Outreach program.

The three cities and the number of youth who will be tutored are Oakland, California, about 200; Cincinnati, Ohio, 50; and Los Angeles, California,

Thirty youths will be tutored in the Alaska program, the first ever conducted in that

All the programs will run for one year. They call for up to 10 weeks of training, using the "tutor and cram" technique to help youth pass specific examinations in the building and construction trades. A breakdown of the individual programs follows:



NEW VICE-MAYOR OF ATLANTA SWORN IN-Atlanta; Atlanta's first Jewish Mayor Sam Massell, (R), swears in the chy's first Negro Vice-Mayor Maynard Jackson here January 5. Mas-sell and Jackson took office as the city of Atlantz faced problems of setting up a federal court ordered ratio in the faculty of its schools within a week. (UPI).

Damage Between \$50,000 And \$55,000

# Winters' Fire Is Probed

Cops Kill 2 Blacks In Alabama

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Raleigh Boy, 13, Wounded, Then

urday of last week was an his-

torical one in this southern

led in Vietnam, was re-buried

in a formerly all-white ceme-

tery, Elmwood, after a five-

Private First Class Bill Ter-

ry, 20, was re-buried in brief,

simple ceremonies, fulfilling

his desire to be buried in sight

of the house in which he grew up. His family was embroiled

in the long legal battle to achieve

combat on July 3, 1969, and had

been interred in all-Negro Sha-

dow Lawn Cemetery when Elm-

wood refused the sale of burial

Terry's Parish priest, the Rev.

Eugene Farrell, told a crowd of

500 persons, gathered in our

Lady of Fatima Catholic Church

that, 'I hope this burial is a

symbol of a new age. This may

be the last barrier of discrimi-

(See VETERAN IS, P. 2)

Eliminate

Enforced

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sponsibilities."

The crowd swelled to more

NEW YORK - The American

Jewish Congress has asked At-

torney General John N. Mitchell

to make clear that the Justice

gation as among its central re-

Congress' Commission on Law

and Social Action, in a letter

to the Attorney General chal-

The request was made by

At Saturday's interment,

plot to his family.

Young Terry was killed in

this aim.

restrictions in a cemetery.

A young Negro soldier, kil-

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At this point, the two boys

are said to have tried to push

the stranger out of the room,

but he pulled a knife and Sway-

His Final Wish Fulfilled

## Veteran Is Re-Buried **Ruling Of** Boy Held Captive In Judge Is

E. Martin St. House Paying a visit to a young friend proved quite costly to a 13-year-old Raleigh boy last Saturday night as he was held captive in his friend's house overnight by a man who al-

> which might have erupted. Reginald Leon Williams, 104 er, Dwayne's mother Kirkman Lane, (between S. Haywood and Camden Streets), reported to investigating officer G. E. Booth at 1:30 p.m. on ne, 14, got the weapon away Sunday, December 28, that he went over to visit Dwayne Brewfrom the man and was attempting to cut him, but in so doing, er at 537 E. Martin Street, in an apartment located the last

door on the right from the front of the house.

House Inn in Charlotte.

ginning at 1:30 p.m. on Thurs-

day, January 22. The first ses-

sion will begin at 2 p.m with

an explanation of the Council

area concept by Assistant Di-

rector, Preston C. Hill. The

afternoon session will deal with

in secondary and higher educa-

'new dimensions of leadership

Area group meetings will be

held on Friday morning and will

deal with "the development of

programs and leadership for

unity and progress in North

Carolina." Program particip-

ants will be Dr. James T. Tay-

lor, vice chairman of the Good

Neighbor Council and retired

dean of the North Carolina Cen-

tral University; Jack L. Bul-

lard, executive director of the

Mayor's Community Relations

Committee in the city of Char-

lotte, Fred D. Alexander, mem-

ber of the State Good Neighbor

Council and member of the

Charlotte City Council; Dr.

Warner Hall, minister of the

Covenant Presbyterian Church

and Chairman of the Mayor's

community relations committee

in Charlottee, Honorable John

M. Belk, Mayor of Charlotte,

Ray A. Killian, State Good

Neighbor Council member and

(See GN COUNCIL. P. 2)

**Of Deaths** 

MONTGOMERY, Ala. - The identity of two young black men, shot to death by local policemen last Sunday night as they fled the scene of an attempted arson attempt, is being sought

Others arrested were two (See CCPS KILL, P. 2)

Was Manager

Mrs. Pnyllis Holland John-

Department "still regards the ing a robbery at the Price-Rite Promotion, 1000 W. 79th Street, elimination of enforced segre-Chicago, Ill., where he was manager, informed The CARO-LINIAN on Tuesday night of this week that the man responsi-George Soll, chairman of the ble for her husband's death was shot and killed on Christmas Day. His accomplice was reportedly shot also, and is said to be in critical condition at a Chicago hospital. Mr. Johnson was a Raleigh native. Mrs.

legedly 'became afraid' of the consequences

MRS. ESTER LEE BREWER

# I'ry Cause

by local authorities.

Drue Lackey, police chief, stated that fingerprints of the two men were sent to the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington, D. C. and to authorities in New York City in an attempt to establish the names and other needed material about the victims.

son, wife of the late Benjamin Leon Johnson, Jr., formerly of 110 N. Tarboro Road, who was slain on Christmas Eve durin the room with Dwayne's mother and her boyfriend. Operates identified as 'a Charles Brown, some unidentified Negro male forced his way into the room, In Black cursing Mrs. Ester Lee Brew-

**GN Council** NEW YORK CITY-An interracially-owned and staffed publishing venture announced in Plans Meet July of 1969, has successfully published its first periodical.

John Miller, III, of Centerport, New York, the white publisher, and his partner, black editor Alfred Duckett of Har-The annual meeting of the lem, has issued the first edi-North Carolina Good Neighbor tion of EQUAL OPPORTUNI-Council has been announced for TY, A sixty-eight page pub-January 22 and 23, at the White lication, the magazine is primarily concerned with job, Fred L. Cooper, council dicareer and "own your own busirector, has announced the program plan with registration beness" opportunities for black

> A happy - and unusual - circumstance for a new publication, EQUAL OPPORTUNITY Magazine, according to Miller and Duckett, is "already in the black." They hastily add - no pun intended.

Among advertisers in the January, 1970 edition are Addressograph, Anaconda Multi-Atlantic Richfield, Brooklyn Union Gas, Eastern Airlines, Esso Research and Engineering, U.S. Food & Drug Administration, Ford Motor Company, King Broadcasting, Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, Maryland State Merit Sys-

(See MAGAZINE, P. 2) WEATHER

Temperatures during the period, Thursday through Monday, wil average below normal. Daytime highs will be in the 36s and lower \$9s in the mountains of North Carolina, mostly in the 60s elsewhere, except in the low-er 50s near the coast. Lows at night will average in the teens and lower 29s in the mountains, in the 29s in other luland areas, ranging mostly in the 39s in the coastal section. It will be coal throughout the period. Precipitation will total one-fourth to one-half inch, occurring as rain or show at the end of the period.

### Claim Sweepstakes Cash

For the first time in several months, all of the money in the Sweepstakes Promotion, ended last week by The CAROLINIAN, was claimed. A new Sweepstakes feature will replace the

one cancelled. Claiming first prize cash of \$20, with ticket number 630. was Walter Langston, 123 Bledsoe Avenue, who picked up this lucky number at Carter's, located at 19 E. Martin Street and 123 E. Martin.

Miss Carolyn Conyers, 215 Haywood Street, did some grocery shopping at the Washing-

ton Terrace Super Market, 410 Hill Street, where she received ticket number 1725, second prize, worth \$15. Mrs. Senoris English, 2127

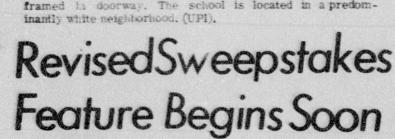
ice Company, 101 S. Wilmington Street. This ticket was worth \$5 when she presented it at the offices of The CAROLINIAN. Keep reading The CARO-LINIAN and watch for the new

Gilliam Lane, won the third

prize with number 2725, obtain-

ed at General Sales and Serv-

Sweepstakes feature, which is scheduled to begin in about three



PROTEST AT SCENE OF MISS. SCHOOL FIRE-Tchula,

Miss: An estimated group of 250 Negroes staged a pro-

test march and rally here January 4 at the site of an all-

Negro elementary school gutted last month in a fire ap-

parently set by arsonists. The group was led by Rep. Rob-

ert Clark, Mississippi's only Negro legislator, shown

stakes have geen revised. No longer will tickets be found in your business through their advertisements.

Every house occupied by a Negro family in Raleigh and Wake County will be given a number. There will be numbers representing those houses, from 1 to 12,000 or 13,000 Sweepstakes with tickets bearing these figures

Sweepstakes is as follows: Each week, \$50 will be given the several stores soliciting away. In order to award the money in three prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10, this newspaper will have a drawing from the 12,000 or 13,000 numbers printed on stubs, which coincide with the tickets bearing the numbers of the homes. The first ticket drawn will carry a number worth \$25. The second num-

(See REVISED, P. 2)



FIRST BABY OF 1970 PONES WITH MOM-Mrs. Donald (Phyllis Parrish) Phillips, Box 472, Zehmion, beams proudly as she holds her infant daughter, Renae Ann Phillips, who weighed in at eight pounds, two ounces at Wake Memorial Hospital at 12:49 p.m. Thursday, January 1, 1970. The Phillipses are already the parents of two sons, five years and one and one-half years of age, so the addition of Reme was a welcomed one. The Phillips family will be the recipiest of numerous gifts from various Raleigh area businesses as announced on Page 9 of last week's CARO-LIMIAN for the first baby of the new year and its parents,

started in the center of the 58 by 135-feet

Demos Set Conference

WASHINGTON - Senator ried R. Harris of Oklahoma, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, announced Saturday that the DNC will sponsor a national Democratic Action Conference on Crime earlythis

Pointing to the need for such a conference, to stimulate greater action against crime under existing as well as ad-

ditional laws, Harris said: "Last year, President Nixon campaigned on a promise to reduce crime by getting a new Attorney General. Despite that emphasis on 'law and order' in

## (See DEMOS SET. P. 2) **Federalism** To Improve Manpower?

WASHINGTON - President Nixon's New Federalism is designed to improve manpower program performace by shifting responsibilty for planning and administration to State and local governments, according to

Arnold R. Weber, Assistant (See FEDERALISM, P. 2)

WRONG IDENTIFICATION

M. Grant Batey, Sr., 2525 Western Boulevard, identified in last week's column as having been attacked as he left the new YWCA, 500 block of E, Hargett Street, informed the writer of the column Monday that he was not involved in any way with the incident. It was his son, M. Grant Batey, Jr., who was involved in an affray reported to Officer J. W. Rogers at 11:05 p.m. last Monday, Cecil Glenn, 17, address unknown, was identified by young Batey as the person who started hitting him with his hands, fists and a soft drink bottle as he was walking out the front door of the YWCA. Batey said there were also about five other colored males, whom he didn't know, but who struck him, also. He told the officer at the time, that he would sign an assault with a deadly weapon warrant against Glenn. This column apologizes to Mr. Baiey, Sr. for any embarassment caused him through the publication of the informa-

tion in last week's newspaper. (See CRIME BEAT, P. a)